

Railroads Demand 25% Higher Rates

Rail Unions Renew Wage Bid As Carriers Ask for Rate Hike; Move to Spread Meat Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

RAILROAD PAY:

Seek More

Despite an arbitration board's recent award of 10 cents an hour to 1,000,000 non-operating employees, the railroad industry was headed for another labor crisis with 15 unions petitioning for an additional 14 cents an hour boost. Non-operating employees include telegraphers, clerks, machinists, boiler-makers, electricians and maintenance workers.

In asking for an extra 14 cents to bring over-all increases to 30 cents an hour, the unions charged that the recent award only equaled wartime grants given to employees in other industries and an extra boost would have to be given to compensate for general postwar rates of 18 1/2 cents an hour.

Ask Freight Hike

Even as the non-operating unions asked for an additional 14-cent-an-hour wage raise, the nation's carriers sought a 25 per cent increase in freight rates, with certain exceptions, to cover higher operating and labor costs. At the same time, the railroads requested continuation of the wartime passenger fare boost of 10 per cent.

Despite increased annual expenses of almost 2 billion dollars and a sharp slump in postwar traffic, present rates are at the prewar level, the carriers pointed out. Of the mounting costs, 1 billion, 355 million dollars represent wartime pay raises, and a half billion dollars increases in prices of materials and supplies.

Exclusive of any wage awards to the three operating brotherhoods, the recent 10-cent-an-hour grant given to 17 other railroad unions will add 619 million dollars to this year's operating costs, the carriers said.

month from the wartime rate of \$76.50 and the prewar payment of \$72. Substantial wage increases also were announced for the higher grades. Besides the regular force, the dominion will maintain a reserve force of six divisions of one month's training each year and a supplementary reserve branch.

FOOD:

U. S. Acts

Seeking to channel more meat into major packing centers and relieve the tight supply situation in big cities, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced government restoration of wartime slaughter quotas in a "share the livestock" program.

Re-establishment of butchering quotas followed small operators' draining of meat animals from stock yards at prices major packers could not meet without violating OPA ceilings. Purchase of cattle for shipment on high bidding pointed up the menace of the black market, with private trade sources asserting the majority of meat being sold was at illegal prices and OPA officials contesting the charge.

The heavy drain of small operators on regular market sources was indicated by the rise in licensed slaughterers from 1,400 in 1939 to 26,000 in 1946. Normally dominant in the big Chicago stockyards, Swift, Armour and Wilson were able to

PRODUCTION:

Higher and Higher

Checking back on production figures, the office of war mobilization and reconversion reported that the nation's output for the first quarter of 1946 was even higher than at first estimated despite a lag in the hard goods and textile industries.

Whereas the OWMR computed production at an annual rate of 150 billion dollars, it hiked its figure to 154 billion dollars and added that the estimate might be even higher when all reports are in. Even at 150 billion dollars, the estimated rate tops all previous peacetime marks.

In reviewing the bright production picture, the OWMR declared:

• Farm production should be 13 to 15 per cent above 1941 with good weather.

• The tire, washing machine, power, gas, oil, steel, aluminum and magnesium industries are operating far above prewar levels.

• Rate of production of radios, vacuum cleaners, electric irons and bicycles is rapidly approaching the peacetime figure.



FISHIN' SEASON — Stuart Robinson of Taunton, Mass., like all good fishermen, is proud of his catch of brook trout on the first day of the fishing season. Got out your gear yet?

Washington Digest

Nations Must Submerge Sovereignty for Peace

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

HUNTER COLLEGE, THE BRONX, N. Y. — These notes are being jotted down in the basement of a room that once sounded to the dull staccato-thud of rubber-soled gym shoes as the girls came tripping downstairs from the floor above to scampers into the showers, pull on their bobby socks and other strange accoutrements which distinguish the modern female collegiate.

Is the United Nations really going to get anywhere?

First, let me admit that as I write we are walking a tight-rope stretched between two crises, either of which might wreck us or might be forgotten by the time these lines reach the printed page.

And, of course, the rock upon which the United Nations may founder is the veto. Most people don't understand the veto. Briefly, it is the right of any of the Big Powers, the permanent members of the executive council, to say "no" to the discussion of any matter which said power doesn't want raised.

Power Politics Still in Force

In other words "power politics" is still in force and the only advance we have made is that compromise, which is the basis of all democratic action—is the only possible solution of controversial questions. The undemocratic alternative is the use of power, which in this case may be exercised without the will of the majority. The right of the veto is, as was brought out in a recent University of Chicago round-table discussion, really the insistence on the expression of national sovereignty; the sovereign right of a nation, if it gets mad enough, to promulgate the organized savagery of war.

We can, it is true, never hope for any permanent peace until we are willing to yield that sovereignty to a higher authority which expresses the will of the majority of all peoples.

The United Nations at present has not been granted that authority. But there is hope which I have watched grow as international proceedings move forward under the impetus of a will to peace and the implementation of ever-growing public which creates the understanding to bolster that will—it is this: as the United Nations continues to discuss these matters which are not affected by the veto, as it deals with social and economic

problems, as it plans to do, such a strong public sentiment can be built up behind it that nationalistic world-minorities cannot stand up against it.

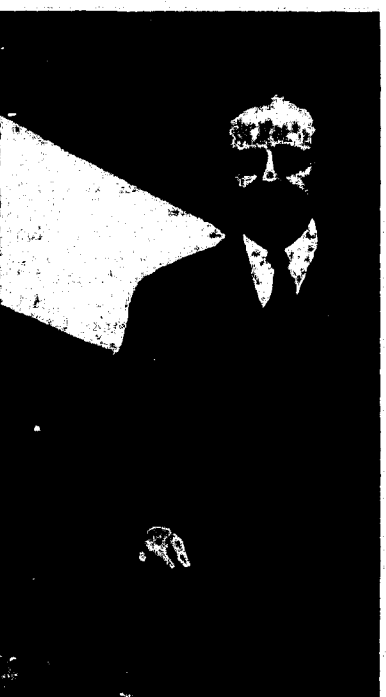
There is that hope. There is another, Atomic energy.

As Chairman Corbett of the department of political science of Yale university put it:

"When it comes to that . . . (control of atomic energy) . . . I think that the discrepancy between the legal situation in the UN (the refers to the power of the veto and the nationalistic insistence on sovereignty) and the actual needs of international collaboration are going to become so glaring that we are going to have to make a direct attack upon this problem of the veto."

The key word to that remark is "glaring." The "needs of international collaboration" must glare in the light of pitiless publicity. The light of understanding must be shed upon the truths of what another war will mean and it must be more than light. Heat must be incandescence. World sentiment must rise to the degree at which it creates the energy necessary to bring action.

Peace must become dynamic.



Camera snaps Baukhage at Hunter college with Iranian flag in background.



HOME IN NUERNBERG . . . War correspondent with Hertha Strobl and her mother. The Strobls make their home in what is left of a castle gate house. This is in the American zone of occupation.

EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE — 1946

Bombed German Family Lives Amid Ruins of Famous Castle

By PAULINE FREDERICK

WNU Foreign Correspondent.

NUERNBERG.—In 1938, in a humble home in the shadow of a great castle, a little German girl was born. Her name was Hertha Strobl. I saw Hertha today as I stood in the biting winter wind on the hill that commands the ruins of the legendary old inner city of Nuernberg. Hertha had run out of the shambles of the castle to ask me for chewing gum. I couldn't help following her back. That's how I found out that a lot of things have happened to her in eight short years.

When Hertha was born she had a seven-year-old sister. The simple Strobl home was on a narrow street at the foot of the castle in the quaint old city whose walls and towers once appeared on Christmas cards the world over, and where Albrecht Durer lived and painted. But there were other things going on in Nuernberg when Hertha was born. An evil man by the name of Julius Streicher had started here a fire of anti-Jewism that was sweeping Germany.

One day Hertha's father had to leave his humble job as a packer of dental supplies and go to the Russian front as a soldier. But Hertha was too young to know much about this. Soon after the days of the fairy tales came to an end. Hertha told me about them in the kitchen of the place where they are living, with her mother and sister adding a word now and then. The home is a little three-room gatehouse built into one of the towers of the castle wall which miraculously stands in the bomb-shattered ruins. Over the doorway there is a Latin motto etched into the stone and dated 1561. Roughly translated it says, "There is nothing greater to be desired than to deserve well from the state."

Hertha's sister was sitting at the window peeling potatoes and her mother stood beside the little stove on which there was a pot of cabbage cooking. The two small rooms that ran across the back of the kitchen held single cots with feather-beds. The windows opened onto the shattered spires and towers of the old city below. A crude, wooden-wheel doll carriage with a rag doll in it held a place of honor among the sparse nest furnishings. There was no heat in these rooms.

The tears came to Hertha's eyes as though she were angry when she told about the time she was in the hospital when a bomb struck it. Then, one day when she was back home, the great horns sounded again, and her mother hastily took her and her sister to the basement.

"Keep a chocolate shop!" There was one other question I was interested in putting to this little German girl. The names of the prisoners in the dock of the International Military Tribunal outside the walls of the old city did not mean anything to her, although she said she had heard of Julius Streicher. She had never seen any of the Nazi leaders. So I asked if her teachers were to tell her to draw a picture that represented war to her, what she would draw. She thought for a minute and then she said firmly,

"I would draw a castle and houses — and the houses would all be bombed."

And probably she would include in the destruction, a doll carriage with a doll in it. A little girl of tender years who knows the true meaning of war.

There is more in the American zone — in all four zones in Germany — to take care of than just seeing that there is enough food and housing and clothing for the people through the winter. There is a lot of wrong thinking that has to be taken care of, too, and that care has to start with the youngest who has never lived under Nazism. The planter of this harvest of hate may be dead, but the tares he sowed still could choke out the good seed.

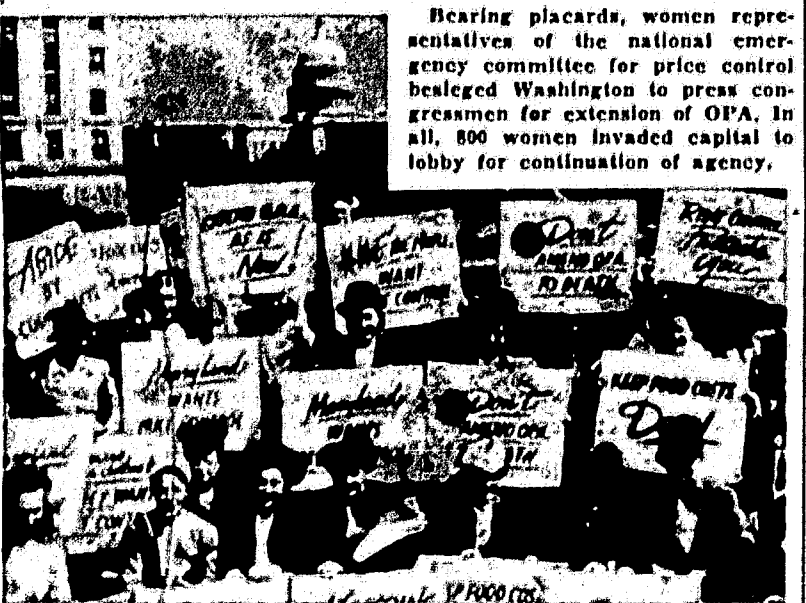
"We Bombed First," Chorus German Boys

I learned from two little boys that they had nothing to do because there was no fuel to heat the school house that day. I asked them what they thought of the trial of Nazi war criminals. Echoing sentiments that seemed a little beyond their years, they said that the trial was "too good for them." I asked what they would do and one of them, betraying a streak of blood-thirstiness that seemed to indicate the unhealthy influence un-

der which he had been living, said: "They should be broken up in pieces and carried out of town and thrown on the dump."

I wanted to put one more question to these young Germans. I asked them if they didn't dislike the British and Americans for all the destruction that had been done to Nuernberg. Somewhat like little parrots they said in unison, as though they had said it before:

"We did it to you."



Bearing placards, women representatives of the national emergency committee for price control besieged Washington to press congressmen for extension of OPA. In all, 800 women invaded capital to lobby for continuation of agency.

BRITAIN:

Lure for Army

Matching U. S. efforts to maintain a strong military force through voluntary recruitment, Britain offered substantial bonuses to enlistees while Canada announced an increased scale of pay for regular army personnel.

As the Labor government still remained silent on postwar conscription plans, Prime Minister Attlee declared 187,000 volunteers were needed and a \$100 bonus will be paid immediately to enlistees, with another \$100 for each of three or four years of service. In addition, each recruit will be given \$52 or a suit of clothes upon completion of his duty.

With Canada planning an active postwar army of 25,000 men, basic pay and subsistence allowance for privates was increased to \$25 a

month only a fraction of their needs, with Swift purchases for one week totaling 270 head compared with 4,103 for the same period last year.

While the restoration of slaughter quotas will not increase the total supply of meat, it is designed to promote more equitable distribution.

TOBACCO TAX:

State cigarette and tobacco tax revenue for 1945 totaled \$164,200,000, an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1944, with the apurt in sales following the end of the war and the imposition of higher tax rates in some states listed as the reasons for the increase in revenue.

A rise of 11.8 per cent in federal tobacco tax collections for the year was also reported. The federal revenue from this source in 1945 totaled \$237,200,000.

SAY ITS STAGGERING

Shippers Fight Rail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON — The National Industrial Traffic league has sent a memorandum to all shippers who are members of the organization, calling on them to assemble in Chicago on May 7 to consider the course the group should take in fighting the proposal of the railroads to raise freight rates 25 per cent.

A spokesman for the N. I. T. L. termed the proposed 25 per cent freight rate increase sought by the nation's railroads a "staggering" blow to shippers throughout the country, as plans were being rushed to seek disapproval by the Interstate Commerce commission of the railroad request to install the increases by May 15.

"Seeking a rate increase of this nature is certainly a very broad issue and one unusual in transportation history," it was explained. "The shippers will, of course, favor a prompt and early hearing but will oppose placing the rates in effect

before that time," the spokesman said.

It pointed out that few organizations had had time to view the railroad petition, but that the executive council of the league at its recent Chicago meeting considered the prospect of a railroad request for an immediate rise. The railroads had provided shippers with a brief declaration of their intentions at that time.

At the same time, it was learned that leading domestic steamship company operators met in New York to consider the railroad request and that a possibility exists that water carriers might launch an immediate campaign to raise domestic water rates somewhere in the vicinity of 25 per cent.

"There is a real need for a revenue increase by railroads," officials of a leading ship line organization declared. "But there is equally a need among steamship companies for such a freight rate rise."

They said domestic water carriers, including barge lines, may seek postponement of any immediate rail rate increase, desiring to have the case considered on its merits after a hearing. The proposed 25 per cent rise, however, according to these officials, would probably not affect the joint maritime commission — war shipping administration petition now in the hands of the ICC calling for an investigation of railroad rates with a view toward raising water rates.

"This WSA — USMC application goes beyond the matter of a rate increase and it will still stand, despite the action of the ICC on railroads," it was asserted.

Meanwhile, other sources suggested that the maritime commission likewise may oppose the immediate rail increase, although basis for this better was thought to lie in bringing about a more favorable reception by the ICC of the pending joint water carrier request.



BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. Anna M. Jerome, New York City, blows out candles on her birthday cake. She is 101 years old. The large candle represents the first 100 years, and the two smaller ones for the additional years. Mrs. Jerome had a big time at the party, which was attended by family and friends.

Duplicate

OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found a man murdered, who was at first identified as Ledford, head of New England utilities. Mrs. Kell was found murdered in Ledford's car, and Kell committed suicide. Joe Dane, assistant D.A., accused Tope of bungling the case, so took charge. Tope arranged for Eberly to keep a fishing date with the man who was said to be Ledford. While they were in the canoe, Ledford upset the canoe. Tope and Bruce, in a motor boat, went out and brought the men to shore. Ledford told about his twin brother and how he thought Holdom had done the murder.

CHAPTER XV

He spoke so simply that his accusation lacked reality. Ledford cried: "I can't believe you're serious!"

"Why, yes," Tope assured him, "I'm serious."

The door from the hall opened, and they all looked that way; saw Bee Dewain. For a moment no one spoke; and Bee said: "Go on, please, May I listen?"

Tope answered her, "We're just trying to make Mr. Ledford admit that he was the man in Little Bear last Friday night," he explained, and turned to Ledford again. "If you weren't, he challenged, 'how did you know it was a dog blanket that they wrapped him up in? I said 'blanket,' but I never mentioned a dog."

"Why, I've been in Holdom's garage many times. When you said 'blanket,' I thought of the police dog sleeping on his blanket in the corner there."

"Well, maybe," Tope agreed; but before he could speak again Joe Dane took a hand. Here was, it seemed to him, not only his cue, but Bee Dewain for an audience in witness his triumph over Tope. He strode a little forward, and spoke briskly.

"Come, Tope," he said with a mocking kindness. "I guess you've gone as far as you can, haven't you? Maybe you've got at the truth, all right; but Tope, it isn't enough for me to know the truth. I have to be able to prove it. I have to get something that will pass as evidence in court."

Tope looked at him thoughtfully. "That's so, son," he agreed. "You do have to try to prove it, don't you?"

Joe nodded. "So while you've been reading dream-books, and telling fortunes by the cards," he derisively explained, "I've been collecting a few facts—just plain facts. And, of course, one particular fact! One good fact that can't be shaken! All we need, isn't it?"

Adam Bruce demanded: "Joe, do you have to be a fool twice in one day?"

But Tope touched Adam's arm, hushed him. "Now, Adam," he protested, "you let Joe set off his fireworks! It wouldn't surprise me a bit if he had something. Joe's a smart young man."

"Then he ought to know better—" Joe said resentfully. "Now, wait a minute, Bruce! After all, this case is my job. This old man hasn't an ounce of evidence, but I have. I can prove that Rufus Ledford, here, was in Little Bear that night, Friday night," he said exultantly.

"Rufus was, all right," Tope assented. "I know that too."

"But you can't prove it?"

"Why, that depends! Maybe not!"

"Well, I can," said Joe proudly. "While you've been chasing will-o'-the-wisps, I've found a witness. I've got a man who heard Mrs. Kell, in the cottage that night, call Ledford here by name."

Tope exclaimed: "Well, if you have, that's something, sure!"

Dane laughed exultantly. "You bet it is!" he cried. "It's worth all your guess work."

"Called him by name, did she?" Tope reflected.

Joe cried in a hot triumph: "Yes, she did!" And he explained carefully: "I think she was begging him not to leave poor Christopher there to die. But at any rate she said: 'Oh, no, please don't, Rufus! Don't, Rufus, please!'"

"Rufus, eh?" Tope echoed.

"Sure, Rufus. Rufus Ledford! And that's proof enough to convince any jury—with the rest of what we've got—that Rufus Ledford was in Little Bear that night."

Tope rubbed his mouth with his hand; he wagged his head. "Why, Joe," he said, "Rufus Ledford was in Little Bear that night, all right. Or right handy. But the woman, Mrs. Kell, she wasn't talking to him; and if she had been, he wouldn't have heard her. Rufus was out in the car, under the rumble seat, sick and unconscious, with the drugs in him. No, Rufus couldn't hear her!"

Joe stammered: "What are you talking about?"

"This man here isn't Rufus Ledford, son," said Tope. "This—what was his brother's name?—this here is Christopher."

And while they were all for a moment silent, Bee Dewain—as though she had heard what she came to hear—quietly slipped away.

Bee had departed, but no other moved. Only Ledford laughed, appealing to young Joe Dane, to big Mat Overland.

"Who is this—aged jackass?" he protested. "Our best friends couldn't distinguish between us, so you may have to take my word for it; yet I assure you I am Rufus, not poor Christopher."

"Who was your dentist?" Tope inquired. "Doctor Loud?"

Ledford smiled. "No, Doctor Loud was Christopher's. I went to a New York man." There was a mocking triumph in him. "Oh, I assure you we covered all points, Inspector."

"Just the same," Tope insisted, "you're bound to be Christopher. Rufus wouldn't have any good reason to kill Christopher; but Christopher—during he could step into his brother's shoes, take over the money and the power that his brother had accumulated—he'd have plenty of reason to kill Rufus. Yes, you're Christopher. It don't make sense any other way."

Ledford started to speak; but Tope said implacably: "That's why you tried to drown Mr. Eberly. Because he told you that you didn't look like Rufus. I figured you'd try to kill him, if he did suspect; and when you invited him to go fishing, and I found out he couldn't swim, I guessed how you'd do it. You had tried to find out, two weeks ago, whether he'd notice anything—tried to see him, but he was away. You were checking up ahead of time, with him and Mrs. Kell, to see if they'd realize you weren't Rufus. Must have had this idea in mind before Rufus got sick and gave you the chance to pull it off. You fooled her, then; so you took a chance on being able to fool Eberly."

And he explained: "So I told him to pretend to see a difference in you today; and he did; and you tried to drown him!"

"Ridiculous! He imagined that!"

"And Mrs. Kell," Tope added relentlessly, "in Little Bear the other night, finally realized you weren't Rufus. That was why you killed her."

Ledford said harshly: "Man, you're—"

Tope cut in: "Well, if you weren't there, how did you happen to think of Kell's shoes with the heel-plates on them? I mentioned footprints, but not Kell nor his heel plates."

Ledford licked dry lips. "Just a guess! It would be natural for Holdom to put on some one else's shoes; and Kell's were available."

"Mr. Ledford," he confessed, "I laid some traps for you awhile ago, when I was telling you the story. I didn't tell you that the sweater was gray. You stepped into that one. I didn't say the wires were ignition wires, or that it was electricity's tape, or that it was the dog's blanket. You dodged the wires and the tape, but you stepped right into the dog one. I didn't mention that your brother was drugged, but you did. I didn't say anything about Kell's shoes, but you did. I didn't say your brother's body was in the rumble, but you did."

He added calmly: "And there was one more, the worst of all. You put your neck right into that one, Ledford. You knew it the minute you did it!"

"You're crazy!" Ledford cried hoarsely.

"I mean," Tope explained, "that I didn't tell you Mrs. Kell was strangled. Oh, she was, all right! But how did you know?"

Tope as he spoke turned toward the door. Now, before Ledford, terribly shaken, could reply, the old man said:

"Oh, hello, ma'am!"

They all swung that way. Here were Mrs. Tope and Bee, and between them they supported Miss Ledford. The little old woman, white as a wreath, came uncertainly into the room. She looked from one to another till her eyes fastened on her brother's face, and then she spoke.

"Christopher!" she whispered: "Christopher!"

She tottered weakly. Ledford took one step toward her; and she seemed to collapse upon a great divan there beside her. Mrs. Tope eased her as she fell; the old woman lay with eyes closed, breathing heavily.

Ledford strode briskly toward her. "Careful, gentlemen," he said warningly. "My sister's heart cannot withstand a heavy shock!" He came to where she lay, and his hand caught up her wrist, his fingers pressed the pulse; he stood intent and listening.

Then without a word he took from his vest pocket a small vial, poured half a dozen pellets into his hand, selected one, replaced the others. "Some one get water," he whispered. "Here, Alice, swallow this."

His hand touched her cheek. Her lips opened, received the small pellet. She seemed to swallow. And Tope said softly, behind Ledford: "Doctor, will she die?"

"Oh, no," Ledford assured him; and then he whirled to face the other man, and his cheek was ashen. "I'm not a doctor!" he cried desperately.

"You took her pulse like one," said Tope. He added: "And you answered to the name of one. And your sister is like me. She thinks you're Christopher. And Christopher's a doctor!"

Ledford said rapidly: "No, listen! I must explain, gentlemen, my sister has hallucinations. Has been for years a little dim-witted; and she's frightfully upset now. She always worshipped Rufus!"

Tope looked past Ledford at the woman on the couch. "So it's Rufus that's dead, not Christopher?"

Ledford stammered: "No, no! I meant Christopher—"

But Miss Ledford spoke, behind him. Her voice was faint, yet strong: "If Rufus is dead, you killed him, Christopher."

Ledford whirled on her in incredulous surprise; he appealed to them all. "How can she hear? Without her ear-phones? She is deaf as a post!"

"I can read your lips, Christopher," said Miss Ledford. "I have done so for years, have thus known many secret ugly things about you."

"You mustn't talk, Alice!" Ledford cried. "You're—"

But Tope said calmly: "Oh, she won't die, Doctor Christopher. She didn't swallow the pill you gave her. If you could have killed Eberly and your sister, you might have taken your brother's place with no one to prove you weren't Rufus. But Eberly's alive, and so is she."

And he spoke to Mrs. Tope. "Give Mr. Cumberland that pill Miss Ledford didn't swallow, my dear. He'll want to have it analyzed, to see if it's the right medicine to give a weak old woman when she has a heart attack."

Mrs. Tope obediently dropped the white pellet into Mr. Cumberland's great hand. But Ledford laughed; he said briskly:

"Of course it is." He lifted that small bottle from his pocket again, poured the pills out into his palm. "I kept a supply always ready," he said. "They've helped her before. They're all the same. Like this one—"

And he selected one, and suddenly lifted it toward his mouth. But Adam Bruce, long since forewarned, was ready. His smashing blow stretched Ledford prone and senseless. The pills went flying all across the floor.

(THE END)

Romantic Adventure

My Story

SELECTED FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

MERLE OBERON has changed her appearance once in her movie career; when she shot to stardom as Anne Boleyn, with Charles Laughton also making his bow to American movie audiences as Henry the VIII, she had an odd, exotic kind of beauty. Ensclosed in Hollywood after the British picture had brought her fame, she changed her type,



MERLE OBERON

became just a very beautiful young woman. But she'd like to change it again, for at least one role; says she wants to be really homely, and play one of those heavy, dramatic roles that would bring her a new kind of fame. Maybe some day she'll get her wish. Meanwhile, her new picture is "Night in Paradise," for Universal, with Turhan Bey.

Lucille Ball, who plays a secretary in "The Dark Corner," doesn't have to fake the scenes in which she types. She used to be a stenographer—says she hated it so that she decided on the starvation-to-model route to stage and screen.

Bandleader Harry James has turned romantic actor; in 20th Century-Fox's "Do You Love Me?" he vies with Dick Haymes for the favor of Maureen O'Hara. He says his success will be entirely due to the coaching he gets at home from his wife, Betty Grable.

Those Goldenwyn Girls who are touring the country are realists. Said one, "We're too short for show girls, we're not the cute type." Some of them feel that trying for dramatic roles is too hard — it means working hard with coaches, going to bed early every night, exercising, dieting, struggling. They agree being fashion models at \$125 a week is a lot easier and more fun.

"The Theater Guild on the Air" is required listening for 200 students at Michigan State college; as a part of their course in radio education, they prepare short, critical reviews of the Sunday night productions, over ABC.

Radio programs have given away everything from live goats to small fortunes; now the sponsor of the Woody Herman show on ABC Friday nights will give the band to the winner of a contest. On June 21 the band will play in the winner's home, on the front porch or the auditorium of the local high school — if you win and want to give the band away you can still keep the thousand dollar additional prize.

Two Walt Disney cartoon characters are regular members of the "Amos 'n' Andy" program. They are Clarence Nash (Donald Duck) who does the theme whistle that opens and closes the program, and Jim Baskette, who is "Uncle Remus" in the new Disney series.

All that Watney Ford asks of a new suit is that it looks old. Recently the NBC "Grand Ole Opry's" Duke of Paducah was lucky enough to get a new "radio suit," his first replacement in 14 years. It's an exact duplicate of his old light-colored, patch-backed, bay-window revealing green one, but it's a little more heavy for the pounds he's put on as the years slipped by.

John Wayne, co-star of RKO's romantic comedy "With a Reservation," is a charter member of a yacht club which stipulates that its members must have no yachts. It's the Emerald Bay Yacht Club, and the activities of its members are confined solely to writing each other insulting letters and devising imaginary minutes of meetings that should have been held but weren't.

ODDS AND ENDS—Overheard at a Longfellow broadcast: "That's the best looking bunch of people on the air!" meaning Lanny, Evelyn Knight and Announcer Nelson Case. Alex Secord of "The Right to Happiness" has received over 100 talking books for the blind, with the approval of the Library of Congress. Charles Irving, "Young Dr. Malone," admits that one of his hobbies is baking cookies. "First time in 12 years that Johnny F. Stimul-let's had a chance to wear clothes on the screen in 'Swamp Fire'—but throughout the 2nd half of the picture he don't nothing fancier than jeans and an old work shirt."

The Once Over

By H.I. Phillips

The President and Horseshoe Pitching

President Truman has decided to build a horseshoe pitching court on the White House grounds. This should make America feel better. Much of the trouble that the world is in today is due to the fact that, if any, rulers have been horseshoe pitchers.

There is something about horseshoe pitching that keeps a man cool, eases his nerves and lessens the chances of his doing anything cockeyed. We had a few horseshoe pitchers among our earliest Presidents, and their administrations were the most peaceful in history.

Perhaps in these troubled times of irresolvable, frenzied disputes, hair-trigger decisions, impatience, with the other fellow's viewpoint and the itch to settle everything overnight, horseshoe pitching may save civilization!

Had Adolf Hitler ever gone in for pitching horseshoes the yen to conquer the world would never have developed. In your wildest dreams can you picture Mussolini fooling around with a horseshoe?

On with the horseshoe stuff, Harry! You're no genius in statesmanship. You are not the wisest ruler of the day. But nevertheless when the atomic bomb crisis agitates the great men of the earth, when potentates on all sides are shouting at one another and when so many big men have so many hot ideas for causing trouble, it will be good to know that you spend a little time each day out behind the White House pitching horseshoes.

Circus Memories

The circus is back in New York, and thousands of big city kids will be thrilled no end. But we pity the kid who never knew the circus in a small town. Back home in our boyhood it was the event of the year. The first flush of posters on the billboards kindled our imagination. . . . We were sleepless for nights before the great day. . . . and we were up at 3:30 a.m. the morning the big show arrived. . . . It was always unloaded in the freight yards down at Long Wharf off Water street, and what a thrill it was to hear the locomotive whistles and then see the circus trains pull in, unload and start on the five-mile trek to the circus grounds, which used to be in Elm City park back of the Hobbinger mansion.

After the unloading had progressed an hour or so, we hustled to the grounds to see the tents set up. . . . The rat-tat-tat of the stage driving crews. . . . the smell of tamarind and hay. . . . the aroma of lamb chops and boiled potatoes from the cook-tent. . . . oh, boy! We generally managed to get a job leading a pony in a parade and got a free pass to the show.

The "O" has been knocked out of "NOR" which once bore the official "I N" which makes it sound like an Indian grunt. None if they would only take the "N" out it seems to us it would personalize its message tremendously.

A head of the Mexican baseball league threatens to complain to the American ambassador about an American baseball player who has quit the league. The matter may get before the United Nations security council, which is a fine idea. It would give the organization terrible press notices, especially if any delegate walked out.

General MacArthur's recent words that the Japanese adopt the A-B-C alphabet. The Japs are satisfied that they were not to stage the recent war and they may be ready to admit that the Jap alphabet drove them crazy.

But we still doubt that the Japs will seem any less warlike because they spell, "Does the cat see the rat?" our way.

Soon we shall be hearing of the worthy citizen who started life on a shooting star and ultimately acquired a furnished room.

Isn't it about time the book clubs began selecting the book clubs of the month?

Laugh of the Year. The new movement, with a sober face, by OPA enforcement agents at the late date that wholesale butchers have been forcing retailers to make "beef" purchases!

PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN "This is an outrage," he declares. When in a subway jam: "There ought to be a law!" he screams. "What do they think I am?" . . . his squawks are terrifying, oh, they can be heard a mile. . . . but at the race track he will stand and take it with a smile.

The old league of Nations is now closing in Switzerland. It is surprising everybody by a display of unanimity in this procedure.

Greatest Strike on Record Paralyzed Most of Russia

No strike on record ever approached in size or paralyzing effect the one that occurred in Russia in 1905 when most of the nation united in a mass demonstration against the Czar because of his refusal to give the people representative government.

During the short time the strike lasted, the economic life of the country was at a standstill as even domestic servants ceased work.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

P.O.'s THREE CHAIN PUT-ON-ONER. Puts both chains on in one minute. No fiddling up. No setting under to fasten. Inside hook. One complete set \$1.95 postpaid. P. C. STARK, Bartonville, Vermont.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

HOUSEWIVES, MEN, AGENTS—Extra money. Write for complete details to KERO, 1001 East 180 St., N. Y. 30, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN

H. S. GUADAGUAS, 1843 VHS. Enroll in approved School of Nursing G.I. benefits, board, room and cash allowance given students. Write Pennsylvania Hospital, School of Nursing for Men, 4101 Market St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

INSTRUCTION

Get a JOB the Practical, Easy Way. Write today for simple method of landing just the JOB YOU WANT. RESEARCH, Magnolia St., Malden, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE STOCKS

CASTLE, official, pictorial film in all sizes. We sell all the standard films, in a 16 mm. 16 mm. and sound; we also exchange your films and equipment, new bargain lists just out. Also state MA. FRANK LANE & CO., 2 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass. (Hob. 3322).

PROTECT your farm buildings against fire and have on fire insurance. We stock all kinds of extinguishers and fire fighting equipment. Also fire department supplies. Write to us for literature and recommendations. Massachusetts Fire Equipment Corporation, Opposite Main State Capitol Grounds, West Springfield, Mass.

ANY SIZE Picture, repro. actual big-size photo. 12c ea. Free Samples. Drive, returned unopened. 100 Photos. \$1.50. Artistic, 1900 Coney Isl., Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

GENUINE NORTHWESTERN II and III. Bred in one family that live, grow and weigh. From 100% tested breeders. At the same time. WARREN'S TURKEY FARM, Rehoboth, Mass. Tel. Hch. 3419 x 1.

WANTED TO TRADE

ARE YOU WILLING to exchange articles to me from your office, for a Personalized Photo of a person of your choice? If not, write me a card at once for further information. ANNA FORD HALL, Ansonia, Conn.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

TO-NIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

GET A 25¢ BOX

KILLS LICE

Just a Drop or Two in Feathers

OR

SPREAD ON ROOSTS

BLACK LEAF 40

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO., INC., Lancaster, Pa.

Here's One Of The Greatest

BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

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Duplicate

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

Maine fish and potatoes occupied prominent places on the agenda of business for the Maine delegation in Congress during the past week. While a sufficient quantity of potatoes to supply the starch manufacturers, the dehydrators and the new alcohol plant at Caribou was being inquired into the records were being made in Aroostook clearly indicated that the 1945 potato crop will be shipped to market in an all time record for clean-up. To date, 40,000 carloads of potatoes have been shipped to market, leaving practically 3500 cars to go. It is estimated that at the present rate all table stock will be shipped out of Aroostook within the next ten days or two weeks.

Practically 6000 carloads of seed potatoes have already been shipped. This compares with a total of 5540 for the previous year.

Seed potatoes go to widely scattered markets—to the South and intermediate states and to the mid-west states, while foreign shipments include Cuba, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and South Africa. Some small shipments have also been made to South America. Table stock has been shipped in large quantities for many seasons. These foreign shipments were prompted and stimulated at the time the potato industry was threatened with a 50 to 60 million bushel surplus, 1,100,000 bushels of Maine potatoes were shipped to Belgium, 5,000,000 bushels to Canada to help in the Canadian market and 350,000 to France.

It is interesting to know that the overseas shipments were successful and demonstrated that potatoes can be and probably will be shipped to Europe in the future.

2000 Acreage Increase

Impressed with all of the many avenues and demands for potatoes, Aroostook County farmers will increase this year's planting acreage from 207,000 acres to 209,000 acres. All indications now point that all potatoes, table, seed, No 2's and culls can be sold on a ready market.

Last year's production per acre was comparatively small being 279 bushels to the acre as compared with 355 bushels in the banner year of '43.

Potatoes form the banner acreage crop in Maine and enjoy an excellent national reputation.

U S Fish vs Foreign Fish

During the past week coastal representatives from both the Atlantic and the Pacific formed a committee to come to the defense of American sea fishermen. Imports from Canada, Labrador, Iceland and Newfoundland have increased from 550 to 8000. Bilateral trade agreements made it almost impossible for any tariff adjustments which will provide any where near the relief required to protect the American fishing industry.

Mrs Margaret Chase Smith of the Second District and Mr Robert Hale of the First District are on this committee at the head of which is Congressman George Hays of Massachusetts. Both Maine Senators are very much interested in this situation and Senators from other New England states are known to have cooperated in times past with any move to protect the fishermen's interest. Nothing short of special legislation can produce the relief required.

In this connection it is interesting to know that England purchased a great deal of fish in these countries now flooding the American market. Recently England served notice on Iceland that it could not continue to buy at the war rates of importation. This means that Iceland will seek to dump its former British sales upon the American market.

Record Nullified By Imports

While the lobster industry in Maine shot ahead during the war by leaps and bounds to produce an all time high production, ground fish have hardly been holding their ground notwithstanding the increased demands.

Not only do these foreign countries have a lower standard of living and a lower wage rate but they enjoy a 10c monetary differential and a much lower operating and maintenance cost. All indications now point to definite action being taken by the fish bloc.

American Memorial in Australia

The Maine Delegation in Congress has received a very interesting appeal from Brisbane, Australia, seeking help and cooperation in building a Queensland National War Memorial. Impressed with the

ROWE HILL

Osman Palmer returned Sunday from New Hampshire where he has been logging the past winter.

Mrs Eva Record returned Friday to Wilma Bryant's from her visit to Elizabeth Bailey's, Bryant Pond.

Mr and Mrs Arthur West of South Paris called on Mrs Eva Record Sunday and moved some of her things to her place here.

Snow flurries and cold Sunday morning prevented the crew from Locke Mills coming to Wilmer Bryants to finish the telephone line.

Mrs Mahol Libby spent the day Saturday with Mrs Stella Ring.

Wilmer Bryant and Colby Ring cut telephone poles in Wilmer Bryant's pasture Saturday.

The road crew hauled a few loads of much needed gravel on the roads through here Saturday.

LOCKE MILLS

The following pupils at the Locke Mills school have not been absent for the last six weeks: Sub-Primary—Howard Crockett, 1st Grade—Stanley Newell, Blaine Mills, Nancy Corkum; 2nd Grade—Elwin Cole, Lorraine Robinson, Lorinda Robinson; 3rd Grade—Carl Corkum, Verne Corkum, Kay Dorsey, Sandra Martin; 4th Grade—Daniel Cole, Marlene Marshall; 5th Grade—Paul Bartlett, Dean Bonnett, Beth Swan, Hugh Swan; 6th Grade—Elsie Roberts, Joan Corkum; 7th Grade—Clarence Howe, Gary Melville; 8th Grade—Herschel Cole, Elouise Dunham, Linwood Newell, Barbara Swan.

SUNDAY RIVER

Richard McLaughlin has moved from Swans Corner to West Bethel.

Ramsey and Royal Reynolds were in Portland recently.

Carl Nowlin is helping Bernard Powers for a few days.

Dr Twaddle has been in town attending Mrs Minnie Wilson and Mrs Earl Williamson.

R M Bean left Saturday for Hartford, Conn.

Willie Powers has completed work for Elmer Trask and is home for a few days before going to work for Jorgen Olson on Bear River.

Stanley Roberts is moving some of his chickens to a summer range at R L Foster's.

The Rumford Falls Power Co has installed weather station at R M Ficket's.

Mrs Alma Collins was a visitor of her sister and mother, Mrs Edgar Powers and Mrs Minnie Wilson last week.

Mr Palmer has moved back to Bryant Pond from Ketchum.

Mr and Mrs P C Andrews were at their camp this past week.

Mr and Mrs Harry Inman spent two days with the P C Andrews.

Mr and Mrs Robert Rank were in Norway and Berlin recently.

Cooperation given by the United States Army, Navy and Air Force, the Queensland Memorial will contain a large hall for the American as American Hall and dedicated to the American spirit "Forever America."

The builders of this war memorial have asked the State of Maine to furnish a token stone which will be used in the construction of the building and which will be perpetually marked with a suitable inscription.

Governor Hildreth has been asked to cooperate and contact the various municipal authorities with in the State of Maine, both for financial support and may be prepared by those from Maine who were stationed in Australia or who were brothers in Arms at the Coral Sea, the Bismark Sea, Milne Bay, Buna, Guadalcanal and other war sources.

General MacArthur originally established his headquarters in Brisbane. It is estimated that the Anzac House will cost about a million dollars. Anzac is the abbreviation for Australia New Zealand Army Corps.

EAT AT THE BETHEL RESTAURANT FOR GOOD HOME COOKING

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Alfred Murray from South Portland were Sunday guests of their cousins, Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell.

Ivan and Leon Kimball were in Norway Friday on business.

The annual meeting of the Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, May 11th at 8 p m.

Mrs Lilla Stearns has returned home from Bethel where she has been helping her daughter, Mrs Richard Stevens.

Mr and Mrs John Spinney were in Bethel, Saturday.

Fred Stearns is plowing for John Spinney.

The Misses Alberta and Bessie Dunham were guests of their aunt Alice Wardwell last Saturday.

Ernest Wentworth called at Leon Kimball's one day last week.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total
I	\$10.00	\$7.40
II	4.00	4.00
III	2.00	2.90
IV	1.00	3.10

V	\$17.00	\$17.40
VI	\$5.00	\$4.60
VII	5.00	6.35
VIII	8.00	9.45

I	\$24.00	\$25.00
II	2.00	\$8.05
III	4.00	4.05
IV	1.00	4.25

V	\$12.00	\$13.40
VI	\$3.00	\$4.70
VII	5.00	5.05
VIII	5.00	5.40

IX	\$19.00	\$18.40
X	5.00	5.05
XI	5.00	5.40
XII	5.00	4.45

Second and Seventh have banners.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs Edward A Carter went to the St. Louis hospital in Berlin, N H, Sunday for surgery. Anne MacClure Carter is staying with her grandmother, Mrs Fannie Carter at the village.

P of and Mrs Angela P Bertocci of Lewiston, Maine were Sunday dinner guests of Prof and Mrs Lawrence Kimball, who were at their home here over the week end.

T Richard Carter and Bruce Bailey were in Rumford, Friday.

Mrs Lilla Stearns spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs Richard Stevens.

Richard Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood.

Ray Cotton, Jr of Mechanic Falls visited his sister, Mrs Richard Carter, Saturday. His daughter, Meghla, who has been visiting there returned home with him.

HANOVER

Mr and Mrs Ervil Curtis, East Stoneham were callers in town Friday of last week.

Mr and Mrs G C Barker attended the furniture show in Boston last week returning home Thursday.

Saturday of last week Frank Worcester moved his family into the Clemens house which he has recently purchased.

Frank Morrison and family returned to Portland Sunday.

Tony Croteau has completed his work in Framingham, Mass, and is now at home.

Several from this place attended the Gym meet at Gould Academy in Bethel, Friday night.

It is reported that Teresa Babin is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs Ella Russell and Mrs Pauline Lovejoy spent Wednesday at the home of Cedric Russell in Bethel.

Paul Staples, Rumford was at the home of his mother, Mrs Alice Staples on Sunday.

Tony Croteau and John Forbes motored to Framingham, Mass, Sunday returning at night.

Rex and Bert Damon and Mrs Eva Bodwell, Andover were callers at Roy Stearns, Tuesday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs Hannah Colodige recently spent the afternoon with Mrs Lola Foster. Mrs Duward Lang called on Mrs Herman Cole.

Mr and Mrs Carl Letrow of Newton, Conn, Mr LeGrow of Portland called on Mrs Lola Foster last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley and son Dana and Dudley Irvin were dinner guests Sunday at H C Cole's.

Mrs Hattie Buck has gone to stay two weeks with Mrs Frank Andrews at South Woodstock.

Mr and Mrs Shorwood Hues spent the week end at Worcester, Mass with Mrs Buck's sister.

Edwin Reiter, Mr and Mrs Arthur Tucker were at South Paris Monday.

Manley Taylor spent Sunday night with Sanford Tucker.

Mrs Edgar Davis and daughter Emma were at Rumford Tuesday.

Charles Cole of Weymouth, Mass called several times over the week end to see his brother, Francis Cole. His brother, Howard Jenkins also called to see him.

Eddie's Service Station and Welding Shop Electric and Acetylene Welding

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Helen Varner, Bethel, was a week end guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Wight.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight and son, Eric, visited his parents, Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Sunday, April 28th.

Francis J Braun of Portland, who built a mill here, expects to start sawing lumber this week.

Bear River Grange will hold meeting Saturday night, May 4th. A pot luck supper will be served.

Bear River Grange, held their annual Sugar Eat and Dance at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Saturday night, April 27th with one of the largest crowds ever attending this annual event. Music was furnished by the "Snow Valley Boys" of Andover. The sugar was prepared by Fred Wight and Fred Clark in the absence of the chairman, F I French. Refreshments committee, Minnie Bennett, Nellie Hodson, Annie Merrill, Dance Committee, Ernest Holt, Royal Hodson, Joe Merrill.

Benjamin Moore & Co. Paints PAQUA SYNTHETIC PLASTIC PAINT WASHABLE 10 Tinted Colors and White Charles E. Merrill BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

THE SNACK SHOP RAILROAD STREET OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M. OPEN UNTIL 1 SATURDAY NIGHT BEANS AND BROWN BREAD SATURDAYS ROLLS AND BREAD, PIES, CAKES Charles Keoskie—William V. Robertson—Proprietors PHONE 13-11

ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEEDS Bulk and Package D. GROVER BROOKS

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UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent Donald Fraser has gone to the Veterans Hospital at Togus for treatment.

Fred S. Judkins was home from Livermore Falls over the week end working on his house.

Word has been received that Mrs Edgar Worcester, who has been quite ill at a hospital in Albany, N Y, is improving.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Much Younger Husband

Bell Syndicate, WNU Features.



"What can I do to hold this young husband of mine, whom despite all his unkindnesses, I love so passionately?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of Marigold, aged 39, is that of a clever, successful woman who has married a man 12 years her junior. They have been man and wife for less than two years, and already Larry shows signs of restlessness. Marigold is frigate with helplessness and despair, all the more acute because she keeps everything bottled up inside her, and manages to keep a serene exterior before the watching eyes of the world.

"When we were married," writes Marigold, "I was a different woman. I am healthy, an out-of-door sort of type, and at 37 I looked at least 10 years less than my age. Some years ago my parents left me a small farm; I was just home after glorious college years when they were killed in an accident, and I, in the first summer of loneliness and grief, I secured a few small-girl boarders. From this grew my school, a school for so-called difficult and problem cases. I have been unbelievably successful, not only in a financial sense, but in the fact that I love this work. It is easy and natural to me, and repays me richly in friendships with children and parents."

A Very Handsome Man.

"Larry came to me three years ago as physical culture director. I knew he was less experienced and less useful than he had represented himself. I built him up. We studied his work together, he improved, he became a different human being. He is magnificently made and very handsome, and I fell in love with him long before he did with me—he never did. We were married, and immediately Larry began his attentions to other women. He opened adult classes in gym work, long country hikes that took place during hours when I was not free. After the first weeks of blissfully deceiving myself I saw that no one woman ever could hold him, but I hoped to be his rock of safety and understanding through all the stress of his undisciplined nature. After the loss of my baby a year ago I was ill for a long time. Not sick in bed, but rather dragging myself about through my school duties, and not able to keep close to I as I should. Larry drew large sums from our joint account, and on one occasion signed my name to a sale of property without my participation. At that time he moved to another room and he has not returned to mine."

"What can I do to hold this young husband of mine, whom despite all his unkindnesses I love so passionately?" I know I am not young and charming any more, I was never glamorous. But I am slim and tall

WINNING HIM BACK

When a woman marries a man much younger than herself, she is taking a chance. This is especially the case when he is handsome and flirtatious, as is Marigold's husband. She is 39 now, 12 years older than Larry. They met when he joined the faculty at Marigold's school for girls.

Soon after the marriage Larry began paying attention to other, and younger, women. He has drawn considerable money from their joint account, used Marigold's car for dates, and in general behaved in a way no good husband would.

Now he wants to go on a long tour of the country "to obtain new students for the school," Marigold suspects that he will be accompanied by a pretty girl of 19. With all his shortcomings, Marigold still loves Larry "passionately." She asks Miss Norris how she can "hold" her errant husband.

Miss Norris tells her that the best thing Marigold can do is to try to pretend she doesn't care what Larry does. If she busies herself with her own interests in the school, Larry will probably come back to her in due time.

and clean-looking, and my yellow hair is untouched by drugs or grayness yet. There must be something to me; the children love me, and so do their families. I am well again now. I'm not ready to be a broken, crying, wakeful failure as a wife. Help me to get back again."

Don't Take Him Seriously. Help, my dear Marigold, has to come from within. When you make yourself a whole woman again, absorbed in other things than Larry's physical perfections and love conquests, you'll get him back. When you are always happily busy, amused, planning parties for your charges, dressing with the old charm, enjoying the same old books and music, Larry'll see you as he used to see you.

Stop the crying, reproaching, lying awake nights, analyzing. Nothing is as fatal to married peace as the "how reasonable" talks in which a man and woman hurt each other's feelings deliberately and systematically. Forget Larry.

Yes, forget him. Listen to his complete recitals about-mindedly. Let him go off with the car, see that he hasn't too much money. Suggest casually that he find a job as physical culture director in some other school. Explain that his flirtations are undermining yours. Laugh about it. Warn prospective students that he is youthfully anomalous. In other words, become yourself again, a charming, capable, successful woman, who knows how to live and help small underlings like an happier terms, who dresses well and has many interests. The younger Larry drifts away to impose upon some other heart-hungry older woman, the sooner you'll regain your mental, psychological and physical balance.

Using Up Dry Bread

Dry bread has many uses. It makes a good french toast, hot milk toast, bread and custard pudding and baked fruit soufflés. Turn odds and ends of bread into a supply of dry crumbs that every thrifty cook likes to keep handy for coating foods in frying and for topping baked dishes and stuffing vegetables or meat.

There are bread crumb specialties too—pastry like cream pies and crumb cake and cookies. Toasted crumbs make good breakfast food,



Lynn Chambers' Menus

Tuna Fish Au Gratin
Boiled Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Banana-Apricot Salad
Custard or Rice Pudding
Butterscotch Sauce
Rye Bread Beverage



Cookies made from the new emergency flour tend to be darker in color but they can be made acceptably if directions are followed.

Emergency Flour Meets Tests for Breads and Cakes

Just what does 80 per cent extraction flour mean? How will it affect our own home baking? How can it be used? These are some of the questions you're probably asking yourself as the packages of emergency flour appear on store shelves.

Well, let's start with the first question. Eighty per cent extraction means that instead of the 72 per cent and 28 pounds of animal feed that the miller has been getting from every 100 pounds of wheat he will now get 80 pounds of wheat to be used as flour and 20 pounds as animal feed.

The new flour is slightly gray in color instead of the creamy white which we are accustomed to seeing. The color is due partially to the parts of the wheat kernel which naturally contain some color or pigment.

Emergency flour is considerably better than what we first had anticipated. To date, tests which have been made in actual home baking, the flour has behaved satisfactorily. In biscuits and breads, the color of the finished product has a slight grayish cast, but in other baked products such as muffins, cookies and cakes, the use of eggs tends to push the gray into the background. As for pie crust, you'll find that the new flour gives pastry a much better color than the flour we formerly used. It seems that in pastry, the crust comes out a more golden color than before.

How to Use.

You will be seeing new recipes in this column from time to time giving you tips on how to use the emergency flour. However, if you want to convert your old recipes, a safe rule to follow is to take 2 tablespoons out of each 1 cup of flour that the recipe requires.

In using the emergency flour with baking powder, soda or sour milk,

Lynn Says:

Conserve Fats and Oils: Battering use can be made of drippings—these fats that cook out of roasts, loaves and sausage. While the fats are still liquid, strain them through cheesecloth and store them in a cool place. They are especially good for seasoning vegetables; they may be used for gravies and sauces and even some baking, in highly spiced cookies and cakes.

Serve fewer fried foods to save on fat. If you do fry, use the shallow fat method or the oven.

Save the fats and oils which have been used for frying and reuse them whenever possible. Otherwise, give the fats to your butcher.

Render the excess fat on meats and use it either at home or turn it into the fat salvage. Dried bread crumbs can be used for puddings such as apple or peach betty, for dipping meats and fish, or other foods that are baked or fried.

If you have dried cake, crumb it and use for a cake crumb crust for pie. Mix the crumbs with a little melted butter and sugar and press into a pie plate.

Now that you've been asked to save wheat, do the following things to save on bread.

Serve creamed meat on top of mashed potatoes instead of toast or biscuits.

For lunch, serve open-faced sandwiches instead of the closed variety.

Top meat casseroles with crumbled potato chips; use mashed potato or corn meal mush for topping meat and vegetable casseroles.

It seems advisable to use a minimum amount of stirring and mixing after the flour has been added. The rule which you have known so long, "Mix only until flour is moistened," as far as quick breads are concerned applies particularly to this new flour.

In making yeast-leavened products, handle the batters and doughs lightly, especially after the first rising. Another must is to let the product rise not so much, so start working on it just before it doubles itself.

Texture in Cakes.

For the emergency, you'll have to forego your elaborate, velvety textured cakes. Simple cakes—the two egg type—are quite acceptable made with the new flour, but the texture is not as soft and fine as you are accustomed to. You see, the flour is just not as soft and fine as the bleached flours which we recommend for really fine cakes. In addition to the simple white or gold cakes, you may also use the flour for devil's food or chocolate cakes and spice cakes.

Thickening Qualities.

For all practical purposes, the new flour has the same thickening quality as regular all-purpose flour. Use it the same way as you would our regular flour in thickening gravies, sauces, stews, pie and cake fillings.

Another point which it is well to remember in regard to the new flour is that it will not keep as well as regular flour. Don't stock up on it! Buy limited quantities, but buy them more often.

The same storage that we give regular flour is doubly important in this case. A covered container is recommended, and it's best to keep this in a cool, dry place. Let the air circulate around the container.

Food Value. Some people have said that the emergency flour is a fine thing because it has more "good in it." Well, of course, the bran in the flour is



Pie crust made from the new flour browns more readily even though you will need a few drops more of ice water to make it hold together.

nourishing because it gives us more thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron than regular flour. It gives us only about half as much as enriched white flour, however.

Gold Cake.
2 cups emergency wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar. Cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition, about 1 minute. Combine milk and vanilla. Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture, beating after each addition. Pour into two well greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Drop Cookies.
2 cups emergency wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat in egg white. Add dry ingredients and blend in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, allowing room for spreading. Bake in a moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1.—What does abecedarian mean?
- 2.—What is a rhetorical question?
- 3.—All bills for revenue raising in the house of representatives go to what committee?
- 4.—What is the difference between a comptroller and a controller?
- 5.—Are humming birds found in the old world?
- 6.—The placing of a historical event at a period earlier than that to which it really belongs is called what?
- 7.—In newspaper parlance, who is a "slot" man?
- 8.—The Leaning Tower of Pisa was begun in what year and finished when?

The Answers

- 1.—A beginner.
- 2.—A question not intended to elicit an answer, but used for rhetorical effect.
- 3.—The committee on ways and means.
- 4.—No difference.
- 5.—No. Five hundred species are known to science and all are residents of the western hemisphere.
- 6.—An anachronism.
- 7.—The head of the copy desk.
- 8.—Begun in 1173 A. D.; finished in 1350.

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TIME TO 'PL

Great

Returned
Add Color
Nat'l Gam

By AL JEDLIC

WNU Features.

"Play ball!" And t

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1946 season gets un

While softball, footba

ball and golf have chal

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years, the game still ra

No. 1 sports spectacle,

able outdoor relaxation

Last year, approximately

persons paid to watch a

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McCarthy's aggregation

TIME TO 'PLAY BALL'

Great Ball Season Seen

Returned Vets Add Color to Nat'l Game

By AL JEDLICKA

"Play ball!" And the crack of the bat again thrills Americans the nation over as the 1946 season gets under way. While softball, football, basketball and golf have challenged baseball for youth's attentions in recent years, the game still ranks as the No. 1 sports spectacle, an enjoyable outdoor relaxation for the fans. Last year, approximately 15 million persons paid to watch major and minor league ball, and with most of the big stars returning from the war this season attendance should be equally great or greater.

Nineteen hundred and forty-six may be a memorable year for another reason, too, for it marks the introduction of baseball on a big-time professional basis in Mexico. Following an old American custom, President Avila Camacho tossed out the first ball at the Mexican league's first game in which the Vera Cruz Reds 12 to 5 before an overflow crowd of 33,000 in Mexico City.

In the U. S., chief interest again will center on the major league races, though the return of topnotch performers from the services and continued postwar prosperity should herald a banner minor league season.

It'll be like old times again in the American league with the New York Yankees sluggers back in there, ending the fences. But because of an average pitching staff, Joe McCarthy's aggregation will be



CARDINALS . . . Manager Eddie Dyer (center) talks it over with Johnny Beasley and Enos Slaughter.

331 before joining the navy in 1943, and Bobby Doerr, who rung up a .325 average prior to his induction in the army in 1944.

In pitchers Tex Hughson and Big Boy Ferris, Manager Cronin appears to have two sure-fire 15 to 20 game winners, while Mickey Harris, Jim Bagby and Jim Wilson are expected to develop into grade A moundmen.

Nosed out of the American league pennant by a single game in 1945, the Washington Senators will be back knocking at the door again this year if their knuckle-balling pitching staff stands up under the six-month strain, and the boys can stir up enough punch to help out hard-hitting Jeff Heath, Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis.

Head of the Senators knuckleballers is 36-year-old Emil ("Dutch") Leonard, vet of 13 long seasons of play who chalked up 17 victories in 1945 against 7 losses and possessed an earned run average of 2.13 per game. The other so-called "knuckleballers" are Roger Wolf, who turned in 20 wins last year, Marino Pieretti, with 14, and Johnny Niggeling, much stronger than in 1945, following the removal of ulcers.

Others Have a Chance.

While Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia have been counted out of the American League pennant race, they may, with lots of luck, crowd into the first division. Because of a strong pitching staff headed by the sensational Bobby Feller, fresh from the navy, Cleveland stands the best chance of breaking into the select four, while 33-year-old Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics appear headed for the cellar despite the presence of Russ Christopher and Dick ("No Hit") Fowler on the pitching staff.

Profiting again from their extensive farm club system, the St. Louis Cardinals are the ruling favorites to take National league honors away from the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Boston Braves also are highly touted, while the Pittsburgh Pirates may well develop into the dark-horses of the race.

Few new major league managers have stepped into the gold-mine Eddie Dyer has in his first year as the St. Louis Cardinals' manager. He succeeds Billy Southworth, who has taken up the reins of the Boston Braves.

In his regular outfield, the lucky Mr. Dyer intends to start Stan Musial, who hit .347 before entering the navy in 1944; Terry Moore, the fielding genius who hit .288 prior to his induction into service in 1942, and Enos Slaughter, who batted .318 before joining the air force the same year.

Star performers in the infield include the great Marlin Marston, wide-ranging shortstop, and Whitley Karwowski, slugging third baseman, who hit .323 and batted in 102 runs last year.

Mighty Mound Staff. Among Dyer's rotating pitchers are Red Barrett, who won 23 games last time out, Johnny Beasley, 21, Max Lanier, 17, and Harry Breckner, 15.

While Charley Gorman has none of the mad talent in Chicago he does have a leading ball club to back him. A winning mound staff headed by Red Barrett, who helped lead the Cubs into a general manager's job, and the Yankees last year, Charley Gorman, who won 17 games in 1945 despite an ailing right arm, Hank Wyse, who won 14 in 42 victories in spite of a sore back, and Ed Bette, who closed up 10 wins in 1945 before entering the navy.

The National League's champion batsman in 1945 with a .355 mark, Phil Cavarretta, will be back at first to pace the Cubs' attack, with help forthcoming from the veteran Stanley Hack at third, who hit .323 in his 12th season as a Bruin last year; little "Peanuts" Lowrey, Andy Patko and — Grimm hopes — Big Bill Nicholson, who fopped to .243 last year.

Led by the irrepressible Leo ("The Lip") Durocher, who won fame as one of the toughest of the "Gas House Gang" at St. Louis in the thirties, the Brooklyn Dodgers are figured to be right up in the thick of the National league race.

"The Lip" enters the pennant run with a fair country outfield in Pete Reiser, who hit .310 before joining the army in 1942; Goody Rosen, who batted .325 last year; the veteran Dixie Walker, and rookie Gene Hermanski. In the infield, Billy Herman and Pee-wee Reese make a winning combination around second. While none too strong, the pitching staff is built around fireballing Kierby, Hugh Casey, Ed Head and Vic Lombardi.

Giants Still Powerful.

The New York Giants, while not the hated and feared aggregation of the John McGraw or Bill Terry days, nonetheless is expected to cut a figure in this year's race. No defensive geniuses, the Giants do possess power, with Manager Mel Ott, who hit .308 last year, in right; Johnny Mize, .305, at first; Mickey Wittek, .314, at third, and Walker Cooper, .317, behind the plate.

Ability of brainy Billy Southworth to spur the Boston Braves to give



SMILING . . . New York Giants Bob Blatter, second base, and Bill Rigney, shortstop, have the old spirit.

all they have largely accounts for the high esteem in which the team has been held this year.

The Braves do have the nucleus of a winner with big Mort Cooper, who won 23 games for Southworth in the 1945 season. In starting pit, Bill Cox and outfielder Ralph Kiner. Manager Frazar has come up with two prize prospects to go along with established performers like Bob Feller and Babe Dahlgren on the mound. With Leftie Ostermeyer, Wilkie and Bee and right-handers Sewell, Gables, Heintzelman and Klager, the Pirates should get good pitching.

Quoted at 30 to 1 longshots in early betting to win the National league pennant, the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies do not figure in the running.

ARMY DISCHARGEES

Four army dischargees in a faning bee with the Pittsburgh Pirates doctor. They are, left to right, Ker Heintzelman, Charles A. Jorgensen, the doctor, Russ Bausers, Bill Clemensen and Caddy Swigart. Every big league team has its share of ex-servicemen in the starting lineups. Boston has Tex Hughson, Johnny Pesky and Dom DiMaggio back, for instance. The Washington Senators number Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Al Evans among their vets.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITORS NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Eastern News Paper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Farm Advice for Vets

The Veterans' Service Bureau is currently receiving scores of letters from veterans, all pertaining to farming—how to get farm loans; how to get farm equipment; farm surplus property; how to build a farm house; to get FSA service; to buy farm land; and many other questions pertaining to farming for the veteran.

Answers to these questions can only be general, since conditions vary in many communities, but generally speaking the veteran may find the answers to his questions in his home community, if he but knows where to go. First stop for the farm-bound veteran should be the county agricultural agent. His job is to help all farmers and he has been designated by the USDA to work with returning veterans. His office is usually in the court house. He can answer most of your questions or can refer the veteran to the farm agency working in special fields. All local draft boards have been directed to refer veterans interested in farming to the county agent.

In many agricultural counties, veterans can obtain practical and valuable counsel from working farmers who are serving on the county veterans' advisory committees and this committee also may be approached through the county agent.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was killed in action April 1, 1943, in the North African area. In November, 1942, he was shipped from New York across, and he did not get his pay from the government for three months and he could not keep up his insurance policy, so it was dropped. I have his letter giving the address as the Pearl Assurance Company, Ltd., of London. Is there any chance of getting insurance on it? Will the body be shipped home if I asked for it?

—Mrs. J. P. Hazen, N. D.

A. You would be entitled to your son's back pay, plus six months pay. You may also be entitled to a pension if you are a dependent parent. For your back pay and allowances write to Claims Division, General Accounting Office, Office of Special Settlement Accounts, 27 Pine Street, New York 5, N. Y. For a pension if you are entitled to it, make application to your nearest veterans' administration office, probably at Fargo or Bismarck. About your insurance, your son evidently did not take out National Service life insurance, but with a private insurance company in London, and if it lapsed, you could only write to London to obtain its status. Legislation is pending now to authorize shipment of the bodies of American soldiers to the United States under auspices of the army quartermaster department.

Q. My husband was discharged November 21, 1944, and has 70 per cent disability. He has lost all of his papers except his discharge. Can he get new papers and a pension? —Mrs. W. R. F. Mentone, Ala.

A. Yes, the veterans' administration office where his disability was rated would have his record and he can obtain copies there. If he has been rated 70 per cent he should be drawing a disability pension. Contact your veterans' administration office.

Q. I am a veteran of World War I. I was inducted December 8, 1912, and was honorably discharged February 19, 1915. I am a farmer and need help on the farm. They told me I am not eligible. Can you tell me? —J. A. Scitabore, Ala.

A. It appears that you are about 32 years of age. You were discharged 99 days service, unless your discharge was due to a disability. Suggest you contact your county agent and see what he can do for you.

Q. I am a mother of seven children. I am unable to work. My husband is a veteran of World War I and since he has deserted the family for another woman, we have no support and he says he won't support us. Is there any chance of getting a pension for me and the children from this veteran? —Mrs. H. V. E. Portageville, Mo.

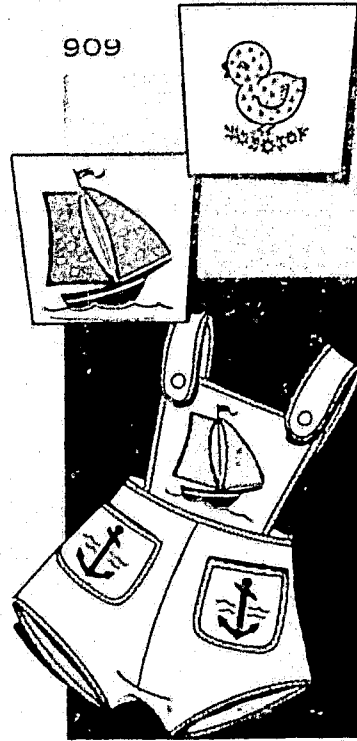
A. There appears to be a chance as he is alive and suffers no disability. The courts are available to you for support of your children.

Q. Is a former divorced wife of a World War I veteran who has not remarried and to whom alimony had been decreed, eligible for a pension when the divorce was procured by the veteran? —Mrs. S. L. Atlanta, Ga.

A. Yes, providing you are a widow and lived with him for 10 years and was not at fault in the divorce and providing, if you are without children, your income is not more than \$1,000 annually. You should apply to the veterans' administration office at Atlanta to determine your eligibility, however.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

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Hotels Accommodate the Individual Guest's Tastes

One large New York hotel decorates and furnishes each room differently, has a record of the likes and dislikes of the 650,000 individual guests it has accommodated, and does not permit any luggage to be carried in or out of its main entrance, says Collier's.

Another large hotel dresses its employees in 83 different uniforms, maintains a staff that speaks 33 languages, and supplies heat on request to any guest room at any time, even in midsummer.

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Household Hints

Save embarrassment and wear and tear on your temper by flushing your fountain pen with clear water occasionally before filling.

If you are smart, you will place knit garments in drawers rather than hang them up. Hanging stretches them.

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must move freely under water to get the soap out. Also lift each piece of clothing up and out of water when rinsing clothes. Otherwise dirt in the soiled water remains in the fabric.

Sitting on the edge of a bed causes the mattress to sag.

Never set a vase or bowl of flowers in a draft. If you do, they will soon wilt.

Slip buttons over a wire hairpin and twist the ends together the minute buttons are removed from the garment. Drop them into your regular button box and they're ready when you need them.

Accidental cuts in garments usually tear threads both ways and should be mended at once. Otherwise the cut will stretch and lose its shape making mending the more difficult.

To give a pleasing aroma to your household linens, store scented soaps with them.

A bird house with a hinged roof makes an attractive clothespin box when attached to a clothesline post.

Heavy paper bags in which clothes are returned from the cleaners make excellent storage coverings for bedding. Place bedding in the bag and seal the ends with gummed paper, Scotch tape, or adhesive. Mend any breaks or cracks in the bag. For moth protection, see that bedding is clean, and that the bag contains some moth preventive.

'Twas Embarrassing Moment for the Lady

After having completed her spring housecleaning, a housewife found (as who doesn't) that she had a lot of junk which should be hauled away. But after several days packing, she was unable to find a man to do the job. Then one morning as she was about to give up the idea, she saw a truck coming along the street heavily loaded with an assortment of articles.

Running to the curb, she hailed the driver, and when he pulled up to a stop, she told him she had a haul of trash she would like to have him cart away.

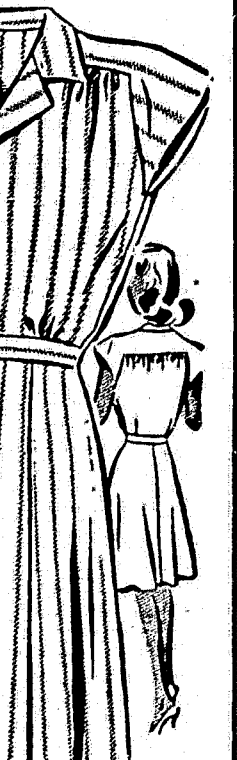
Drawing himself up with all the dignity he possessed, he made reply: "Lady, I'll have you know I'm not hauling trash! We're hauling!"

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VANITY 46 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy cartoni!

Piece Froch Summer



1358 1446

rt Shirtwaister

frock you'll just ab all summer—the sm e shirtwaister. Drop are cool and comf raceful gored skirt n. Try it in a brigh ic, with the stripes de yoke and sleeves.

1358 comes in sizes 14 44 and 46. Size 16 requ 40-inch material. Mus usually large deman tions, slightly more tim ling orders for a few of pattern numbers.

ICLE PATTERN DEPT. ve. New York, N. Y. 5 cents in coins for each red.

Size

TTAWA Buzz Master

CLEARNS LAND FAST. Power 6-11/2 motor with a free clutch for safety. Outlines brush, hedge trim blade very and saw for length. (C equipped to fill largest work. Fully guaranteed. 446-B Bush Ave., OTTAWA, I

ongly pressed for pennant hon by the champion Detroit Tigers, ston Red Sox and Washington nators.

Yanks Have Sluggers.

indicative of the dynamite in the kee bats, DiMaggio hit .305 in last season out, Keller .301, arwells .309, and Dickey .351 ough falling below the .300 mark, e other regulars have that explo e Yankee touch in the pinch.

While the New Yorkers are long p er and short on pitching, the t Tigers have strength in both tments and may well repeat r 1945 league triumph. A 311 gger in 78 games last year after discharge from the army, Hank eberg will be at first this sea.

With hard-hitting Pinky Higgins

at third and Barney McCos eck Wakefield and Pat Mullin outhfield, brilliant outfield.

the Tigers' real strength lies

round, with lanky Hal New

er, who won 23 games in 1945

dropping only 9, heading the

In addition, Manager Steve

has Dizzy Trout, an 18 game

er last year; Virgil Trucks,

vermore, Al Benion and Roll

ouse of all-around baler, e of the major league series

the Boston Red Sox chances in

Williams Sparks Red Sox.

from the wars after three

naval aviation, speedily Ted

ons, who hit .378 for Joe Cro

uth in 1942, promises to put

of punch back into the scarlet

along with Rudy York, ch

from the Tigers in an over

trade, Johnny Pesky, who hit

ive Yeast starts the yeast brings

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iness every time!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

the yeast brings

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

USE KEVO. Supplies. Vigorous Pick-up and Double Quick Energy. Put in Your Shop. The 100% Pure Concentrated Natural Food that tastes like chocolate—yet contains none. Prepared in a jiffy. Needs no sugar. In powder and water form. Beneficial to Young and Old in all walks of life. Trial offer \$2 plus C. O. D. charges. Send no money. HAROLD M. HOWE, 61 Brentwood Street, Portland 5, Maine. Dealer Openings. 21p

Large Variety of Woolen Cloth, Dark and Light Colors, Plaid and Plain. Can be seen at MRS. HOWARD BAILEY'S, Elm Street, Bethel. 20p

FOR SALE—Boy's Bicycle—Prize, new tires. BUDDY FOSTER, Tel. 25-5. 18

FARM FOR SALE — 3 Acres with house, barn and henhouse. 9 acres on main road. Water and electricity. Call or write RICHARD D. McLAUGHLIN, Bethel, Maine. 21p

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings HANOVER DOWELL CO., Tel. 84. 151p

AT GRAVES WE HAVE ON HAND: One Automatic Washer, 69 Cents, \$29.95. One Premier Vacuum Cleaner, 69 Cents, \$24.95. Inner spring mattress, 29.97. Also a full line of Furniture. M. GRAVES FURNITURE STORE, for Maine Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W, Rumford, Maine. 141p

Baked Beans and Brown Bread take out. Order Fridays. Fried Clams—Tuesdays and Fridays. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 121p

WANTED

Wanted — Usable furniture, dishes and odd items at the TRADING POST, Rumford Point. Call or write STUART MARTIN. 151p

HOUSE KEEPER WANTED — Middle aged woman of good character in pleasant home on farm—have full charge—small family. Reply at once. WILLIAM G. HOLT, East Bethel, R. D. 1. 17p

ANTIQUES — Back 50 Years, Paintings, Lamps, Frames, Odds and Ends to turn into money. Peak prices now. Write—MRS. J. BLANNEY, Welchville, Maine. 21p

LOST

LOST—Orian Cushion, Sunday, between South Paris and the Phillips farm North Bethel. Reward. CEDRIC RUSSELL, Bethel. 15p

MISCELLANEOUS

Refuse and Garbage Removal service to the new dump. See REGINALD GOWDWIN, Mayville, Tel. 124-21. 18

GARDEN PLOWED and HARROWED. Write THOMAS KENNEDY, Bethel. 19p

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired. ARTHUR E. HERRICK, 161p

Select through the scientific Figure Analysis provided by the exclusive "Futura" System of Personalized Cosmetology the ideal product for each individual figure at my home or by appointment. MRS. DANA C. PHILLIPSON, Registered Cosmetologist. 18p

YOU BRING 'EM, WE FIX 'EM. Pliers, Rubbers, and harnesses. Pulp blocks and cant dog hooks. E. M. RENZI, Rumford Point, Me. 18p

Have Tractor — Attached Wood-sawing outfit and will saw wood on appointment. L. O. MILLETT, Tel. 24-2. 17p

Lease Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS and DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair — RICHARD BISHOP SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins
SPIRELLA CORSETIERE
Rumford Point, Maine
PHONE RUMFORD 927M4
FOR APPOINTMENT
IN BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service
Sermon theme: "How to Face the Trials of Life."

The official board will meet immediately after the morning service.

The Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

On Thursday, May 3rd the members of the Youth Fellowship will serve a public supper at the church at 6:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Leta Hutchinson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "The Unwilling Guests."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 in Garland Chapel.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Music Committee on Sunday evening, at 8:00 o'clock at the Manse.

The officers and teachers of the Church School will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leta Hutchinson to make plans for Children's Day.

On May 8th the Guild will have the members of the Ladies Club as guests at a Pot-Luck Supper at 6:30, and a program in the Chapel later. Mr. Gayle Foster, guest speaker will have as his subject, "Hobbies," and will provide illustrative displays. All interested friends will be welcome at the chapel program at 7:45.

There will be an important meeting of the Assessors on Saturday evening at 8:00 at the Manse.

We are expecting a capacity crowd at our organ recital on Wednesday night, May 15th. The ticket sale in charge of the Year-Round Club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 6.

The Golden Text is: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (James 4: 8.)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thine own wickedness shall correct thee, and thy backslidings shall reprove thee: know therefore and see that it is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God, and that my fear is not in thee, saith the Lord GOD of hosts" (Jeremiah 2: 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science reveals the necessity of sufficient suffering, either before or after death, to quench the love of sin. To render the penalty due for sin, would be for Truth to pardon error. Escape from punishment is not in accordance with God's government, since Justice is the handmaid of mercy" (page 25 1-9).

MARRIED

In West Paris, April 27 by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Edward Hopper Jr. and Mrs. Lucille Geneva Andrews both of West Cumberland. In San Diego, Cal., April 15, Everett Shaw of Portland, Maine and Miss Dora Martha Dorman of Greenwood.

In Locke Mills, April 21, by Rev. John J. Foster, Leland C. Dunbar of Locke Mills and Miss Sylvia C. Lee of Bronx, N. Y.

In Bryant Pond, April 18, by Rev. Franklin K. Bissetter, Frank Allen York of Bryant Pond and Miss Florence Buckman of Bethel.

DIED

In West Paris April 22, Peter J. Brown aged 69 years.

In Locke Mills April 23, Mrs. Wanda Kimball aged 56 years.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of River-County Cemetery Association will be held at the home of D. Grover on Saturday May 11th, at two o'clock P. M.

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING-CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 15-81

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Service
Telephone 82 Bethel, Me.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL CORPORATION MEETING

To: D. Grover Brooks, Clerk of Bethel Village Corp. County of Oxford, Maine.

Greeting: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Corp. in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corp. affairs, to meet in the Community Room, situated in Dist. 15 on the 8th day of May, 1946 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening Daylight Saving time, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Article 1—To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2—To annul the vote taken at the March 11th meeting which in error elected Philip Burns a Park Commissioner since he already was one, and to choose a Park Commissioner for three years to succeed Gerard Williams whose term has expired and who is no longer a resident.

Article 3—To act on the recommendation of the especially appointed Citizens Committee on the Dump, which is that the Dump be moved back to land owned by Henry Godwin and be operated and kept in order by him for the sum of \$18.00 per month. (It also recommended that a refuse removal service be used by as many citizens as could afford it.)

Article 4—To authorize the assessors to sign a contract with the Central Maine Power Co. whereby the number of street lights will not be reduced for a period of 10 years in consideration of which the Co. will not add the general 10% increase on any additional street lights to be installed and will reduce the cost of the present 11 large lamp lights. The terms of the contract and all rates thereunder are approved by the Public Utilities Commission. After investigation a preliminary agreement has been signed by the assessors under which there has already been a saving to the Corp. of over \$3.00 per month.

Article 5—To see if the Corp. will vote to install and maintain a street light on Church Street opposite the Girls Dormitory lighting the path to the Gym.

Article 6—To see if the Corp. will vote to install and maintain a street light on Church Street opposite the Southern exit from the Field House which is especially dangerous in winter with snow banks.

Article 7—To see if the Corp. will vote to appropriate \$300.00 to the Buildings Account for upkeep and insurance.

Article 8—To see if the Corp. will vote to permit the assessors to grant licenses to sell fire-works this year under article IX of the By-Laws.

Article 9—To act on any other business that may be brought before this meeting.

Hereof, full not, and have you signed this warrant with your design thereon.

Given under our hands this 1st day of May, 1946.

Signed: Kimball Ames

Louis Van Den Kerckhove

William C. Chapman, 2nd

Assessors.

Bethel Village Corporation

GOULD ACADEMY APPOINTS SENIOR COMMITTEES

Nominating committee: MacChesney, J. Marshall, Howard, Robertson, C. Wright

Commencement Speakers: Miss Dumais and all teachers on subject matter. Stowell, Noyes, Ring, Emery, Howard, C. Bennett, N. Leonard

Baccalaureate: Mr. Fossett, Shaughnessy, Jean Murphy, Jordan

Commencement: Mr. Chubb, Burdell, Lucas, Sargent, D. Bennett, John

Class Day: Mr. Thompson, Miss Hinkley, Haines, Ault, White, Ring, Bean, VanDusen, Kimball

Printing: Miss Swift, Mr. Myers, Scattergood, B. Marshall, Davis, Bryant, S. Judkins, H. East

Class Day Hall fame: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Bowley, Wight, Kimball, Woodward, Horton

Cop and Gown: Miss Mutch, Mr. Foster, Sprague, V. Hastings, Ward, Jane Scott

Senior Tea: Miss Gallagher, Olson, B. Littlehale, Baker, Towell, M. Swan

Senior Prom: Mr. Chivers, M. Scott, MacIntosh, Fred Tumbler, Day, MacFarlane, I. Wright, S. Perce, H. White, J. Bowman

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MAINE Vets TOPICS
By Pete Regia

MAINE COUNCIL OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Veterans on farms and those planning to take up farming are entitled to preference in the purchase of new farm equipment.

Application for a preference certificate must be made on Form N. R. 45 which can be obtained from a representative of the Agricultural Conservation Association located in each County Agent's office.

To obtain a certificate the veteran must show only that the equipment will be used by him on his farm, and that it is necessary in the proper conduct of his farming activities.

Having obtained his certificate of preference, he should leave it with his farm equipment dealer. He then will have preference over a non-veteran in securing the new equipment desired.

Herbert B. Hayden, Loan Guaranty Officer of the Veterans Administration in Maine, warns veterans against acting "without sufficient thought as to the responsibility they assume when they go to a bank to borrow money to buy homes, farms, or go into business."

Pointing to the fact that veterans may seek GI loan benefits for as long as ten years after the official end of World War II, Hayden said, "Veterans should not forget the absurdly high prices that prevail for homes, farm equipment and other commodities."

It is practically a certainty that there is not a house in Maine that could be purchased at this time that will not go down in price as soon as it is bought. The present high prices which are demanded by owners are primarily the result of a market created by veterans."

Last week Frank W. Shaw, Post of the American Legion at Fryeburg sent invitations to World War II veterans to attend their meeting and, if they so desired, apply for membership to their organization. The Adjutant's report at the close of the meeting listed a total of 80 present, with 50 of that number new members obligated that evening.

THE PORTLAND PLAN, organized informally by 400 World War II veterans of that city to classify their trades, techniques, and professions which they plan to advertise on a national as well as local scale, has been getting much publicity and momentum. They are affiliated with no veterans group and have adopted a "statement of aims" to recruit veterans who are not now permanently employed and then to advise them to come to Portland, build manufacturing plants, and give us an opportunity for jobs with a future. We believe such a group, willing to do something about jobs themselves will attract National attention."

The Educational Department in Sanford, backed by local industries and business and professional men is underwriting a program for veterans which accomplished nothing but excellent results. Sparked by Don Partridge Jr., the Department's vet advisor, the community is endeavoring to solve the problem faced by each veteran's educational and vocational training problems are handled systematically and efficiently until solved to the satisfaction of the applicant. Sanford is one of the very few Maine communities with its own facilities for conducting aptitude tests.

At Col. Robinson Merrill, Chairman of the Maine Council of Veterans Affairs, stated before the last meeting of the Executive Committee.

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$0.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Meats and Fish

Groceries

YOUNG'S

RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

Phone 114

YOUR POPPY

IS DOING DOUBLE DUTY THIS YEAR..

POPPY DAY

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

WE WANT TYPEWRITERS

We will pay ceiling prices for used typewriters. State make, model and serial number.

The CITIZEN Office

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality Since 1881

6-10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Near Mr. Central R. R. Station

TEL. 463-4-W

—Catalogue on Request—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. Wesley Kimball

Miss Bertha Kimball

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Kimball

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson

and son

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe

and family

Volume LII

MORE STORIES

DAVIS DU

A group who for the close of the Wednesday evening of the Bethel meeting the report of the March meeting which have a time.

Elmer Benn Commissioner, Williams. At Philip Burns as his term has

It was voted commendation of the Middle Mills roads which has been 1945.

The Assessor sign a contract Maine Power Co. for the present rate for ten years, stallions, instead of 10%.

have another "ghis" demolition. It was decided the general rule account. The March, 1946, of insurance this.

The question the Assessors a sale of the Corporation this matter to creation.

WEIGHT LIMITS

SHIPMENTS

Effective May 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$0.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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